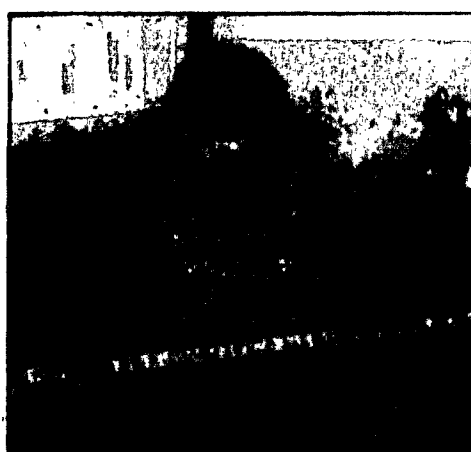




## 30 years of rocket testing

Stennis Space Center celebrates 30th anniversary of first test.

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## Drawing on Faith

Hancock County artist helps others to 'see' inspiration in the every day.

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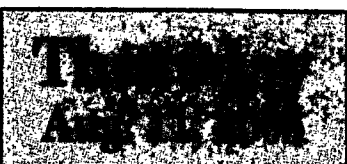
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### Clermont Harbor Civic Association to meet

The Clermont Harbor Civic Assoc. will meet this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the fire department. Call 467-3281 for more details.

### Knights of Columbus host rummage sale

The Knights of Peter Claver Ladies Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, August 13, from 6:30 a.m. until noon under the St. Rose Church Pavilion at 301 South Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis. Clothing, home accessories, furniture and more will be available for sale.

### Little League banquet

Hancock County Little League-Girls Fastpitch Softball at Lakeshore Field will hold their annual banquet on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Hancock Civic Center on Longfellow Rd. Players: Wear regular season jersey and return their pants. Players, parents, sponsors, volunteers invited. Call 467-1291.

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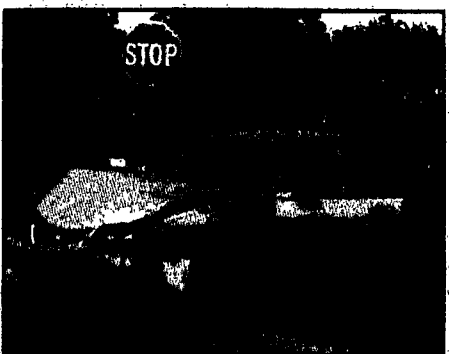
Officers of the Bay St. Louis police and fire departments work Tuesday to rescue three injured men trapped in a Neon after their car was involved in a collision on Hwy. 90 and smashed into a brick wall at the Chapel Hill subdivision at Second St.

### Four injured in collision on Hwy. 90 in Bay

BY GEOFF BELCHER  
News Editor

Bay St. Louis rescue workers used the "jaws of life" on Tuesday to free three badly injured men from their vehicle after a collision sent them careening off Hwy. 90 into a brick wall.

Bay St. Louis Police Chief Frank McNeil said yesterday



that the accident occurred when the men were crossing Hwy. 90 from the north side of Second Street to the south side, when their car was struck on the passenger's side by a vehicle being driven in the east-bound lane of the highway.

The driver of that vehicle was also injured.

All four crash victims were transported to Hancock Medical Center for treatment. McNeil

said neither the victim's names nor medical conditions have yet been released to the public.

Emergency workers responding to the scene included officers of the Bay St. Louis Police Department, Bay St. Louis Fire-Rescue, the Hancock County Sheriff's Department and American Medical Response.

The accident is still under investigation by Bay P.D. Officer Patricia DeNardo, McNeil said.

## Caretaker charged with taking more than \$83,000 from elderly veteran

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS  
Publisher Emeritus

Investigators now say that evidence indicates a Hancock County woman arrested in January and charged with the alleged exploitation of a vulnerable adult took more than

\$83,000 from the man - far more than the \$700 for which she was originally charged.

Criminal Investigator Matt Barnett said Monday that "Kasey W. Lee, 32, of Kiln was arrested in January, 2005 - and bond was set at \$5,000 - for the

alleged exploitation of an over 70-year-old man.

Barnett said that further investigation turned up the additional funds Lee is alleged to have illegally taken from the

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## 9 DuPont witnesses excluded from trial

Company says plaintiff trying to avoid experts

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER  
Staff Writer

Sanctions imposed on DuPont DeLisle by Circuit Court Judge Billy J. Landrum yesterday for the alleged "abuse" of the Mississippi Rules of Civil Procedure will result in the plant losing key witnesses for the defense in their upcoming trial scheduled to be heard in Laurel next week. Nine key witnesses have been excluded from the first case with plaintiff Glen Strong and all other pending cases.

Plaintiff's attorneys filed a motion in early August asking the court to impose sanctions alleging that DuPont had consistently delayed discovery, including the violation of a clear court sanction to produce the above mentioned witnesses for deposition. Attorneys also alleged that the company used continued motions to force the case to federal court as a "delaying tactic." The court agreed.

Motions are scheduled to begin on Monday in the case that involves more than 2,000 local residents who allege that toxic emissions from the plant are responsible for their own and family members' illnesses. Gulfport attorney Kathleen Smiley and a team of attorneys will represent the plaintiffs.



Pat Nichols

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## Bay eyes Hotel Reed condo plan

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER  
Staff Writer

Just a few years ago, a developer's suggestion of building a hotel at the site of the Reed Hotel nursing home on the corner of Ulman Ave. and Beach Blvd. brought a flurry of protest from neighbors. On August 31, the Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Board will review a proposal for a new project at the site, a six-to-seven-story, 112-unit condominium development.

An application for the project was filed at the building office on July 25 by Earl Hollingshead who is asking for a special exception to allow the facility on the R-1 and

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## Fun at Dunbar Village



Great fun was had by all at the Dunbar Village carnival on Friday. Cotton candy, lemonade, caramel apples, funnel cakes and stuffed animals were part of the fun. Seniors also played carnival games. Our Lady of the Gulf and St. Stanislaus students helped with the activities. Pictured from left to right are Roy Troendle, Clare Troendle, Gertrude Troncrey, Betty Stone, Catherine Slick, Katherine White and clown activities director Cathy Sando.

The girls at Dunbar Village whooped it up on Friday at a carnival complete with cotton candy and games. Pictured from front to rear are Joy Harrold, Katherine White, Catherine Slick, and Betty Stone.

Echo staff  
photos by  
Bennie  
Shallbetter

## 'The Broker' is topic at Second Friday Book Club

*The Broker* by John Grisham is the topic of discussion at the Second Friday Book Club on Friday, August 12, at 10 a.m. at the Kiln Public Library.

The book club is cosponsored by the Kiln Public Library and Gloria Burlette. The group meets each month to discuss a different book, normally one from the best seller list.

The library system's Easy Access Catalog can be accessed through the World Wide Web at [www.hancock-libraries.info](http://www.hancock-libraries.info). Click the Online Catalog button on the library's home page to gain access to the library's

more than 125,000 resources available 24/7.

The Easy Access Line, 463-0989, provides customers with automated telephone access to their library accounts. The Easy Access Info Line, 467-5282, extension 13, provides one on one research assistance by highly trained and qualified library staff.

For more information on the Second Friday Book Club call Gloria Burlette at 255-9097 or Sandra Ladner at 255-1724.

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## PRCC to offer new aviation course at Stennis Int'l Airport

### THE SEA COAST ECHO

Careers can't take off in Pearl River Community College's new Aviation Maintenance Technology program offered at Stennis International Airport in Hancock County. The new program, which received Federal Aviation Administration certification this week, is ready to start this fall.

"Ken Lancaster, the new instructor of the program, is responsible for getting this program approved by the FAA," said Don Welsh, Director of Career & Technical Education Programs. "It has taken a year to secure space at Stennis International Airport, purchase a plane, and transform a hangar into a federally approved classroom, but Ken did it."

The new PRCC Aviation Program is good for business, according to Programs Manager Jerry Hemphill of The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, which serves as the economic development agency in Hancock County and operates the Stennis International Airport, the Port Bienville Industrial Park, the Industrial Air Park, and the Port Bienville Shortline Railroad.

"The Aviation Maintenance program is a drawing card for the businesses that will create jobs," said Hemphill. "Airports

need people who are trained and qualified to work on airplanes, so we can tell businesses looking at our location that we have a qualified workforce on site."

At least 50 percent of the PRCC Aviation Maintenance students' time will be spent performing real-world tasks on the newly purchased Cessna 310 airplane or in the class engine shop. Remaining time will be spent receiving classroom instruction or in the aircraft bay's library.

"Being an Aircraft Mechanic is a big responsibility," said Aviation Maintenance Technology Instructor Ken Lancaster. "Anyone who wants to be an Aircraft mechanic must be a fanatic about details, do careful and thorough work, and be able to solve complex mechanical problems. This work is highly regulated by the Federal Aviation Administration, and students need to be prepared for that."

PRCC's Aviation Maintenance Technology Program consists of two areas of study: Power Plant Maintenance and Airframe Maintenance. Aviation Power Plant Maintenance technicians, similar to automotive mechanics, work on aircraft engine components, perform scheduled maintenance, make repairs, and perform inspections.

Airframe Maintenance

classes emphasize the structural integrity of aircraft. Students coursework will give them hands-on experience performing a variety of repairs and alterations to sheet metal and composite aircraft structures. Coursework includes classes on topics such as aircraft structures and aircraft welding.

Powerplant mechanics are authorized to work on engines and do limited work on propellers. Airframe mechanics are authorized to work on any part of the aircraft except the instruments, powerplants, and propellers. Combination airframe-and-powerplant mechanics—called A & P mechanics—work on all parts of the plane, except instruments.

"Aviation Maintenance Technicians can specialize in one type of aircraft, or several types, such as such as jets, propeller-driven airplanes, and helicopters," said Lancaster.

Students become qualified to take the test for a Federal Aviation Administration Aviation Maintenance Technician license after completing the two-year program and earning a certificate of proficiency or an optional Associate of Applied Science. The program is limited to 15 students.

For more information, contact 601-403-1241/1101.

## Corrections and clarifications

Jerrold Deschamp, age 33, was incorrectly listed in the Arrest Record in the Sunday, Aug. 7 edition of the Sea Coast Echo as having been charged with petit larceny. He was instead

charged with simple assault.

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The Anthony Saucier listed in the Sunday, Aug. 7 Sea

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# Mississippi first to enable statewide volunteering for 'Points of Light'

## THE SEA COAST ECHO

The Points of Light Foundation & Volunteer Center National Network and the Mississippi Commission for Volunteer Service has announced VOLUNTEER Mississippi!, a unique partnership of national, state, and local organizations which will issue a statewide call for volunteers in Mississippi and will provide a statewide infrastructure to manage volunteers' responses to the call. This is the first statewide volunteer initiative of its kind and through the partnership agreement eight new Volunteer Centers will be opened in Mississippi using 1-800-Volunteer.org as the central database of volunteer opportunities and backbone technical infrastructure to recruit, manage, and track volunteer activity.

"Volunteerism through non-profits and faith communities is a deeply ingrained value in Mississippi," said Marsha Meeks Kelly, Executive Director for the Mississippi Commission for Volunteer Service. "Our partnership with the Points of Light Foundation & Volunteer Center National Network gives us the tools to support

this culture of generosity in every corner of the state and to track our success." Volunteers and nonprofits will have free access to VOLUNTEER Mississippi! through [www.1-800-Volunteer.org](http://www.1-800-Volunteer.org) and can find and post volunteer opportunities in their local area as well as track service hours.

In addition to providing 1-800-Volunteer.org as the technical infrastructure, VOLUNTEER Mississippi! will include local Volunteer Center offices in eight communities: Marks, Tupelo, Columbus, Starkville, Hattiesburg, Biloxi, McComb, and Cleveland. Two additional Centers will be added in the near future. Volunteer Centers are the critical link to the community in the statewide system. Volunteer Center staff helps nonprofit organizations develop and maintain effective volunteering programs through training and technical assistance. They also play an important role in reviewing the opportunities that are available in the 1-800-Volunteer.org database to ensure that volunteers are more likely to have a positive experience and become more likely to volunteer again in the future.

"The Mississippi

Commission for Volunteer Service has taken a leadership role in pulling together the necessary resources and commitments to bring a comprehensive volunteering infrastructure to Mississippi," said Bill Bentley, Executive Vice President and Chief Operations Officer of the Points of Light Foundation. "VOLUNTEER Mississippi! demonstrates how federal funding can be leveraged with resources at the state level to provide local communities the essential human and technical infrastructure they need to work together for statewide impact." Local offices will be staffed

by AmeriCorps\*VISTA volunteers made available through the Mississippi Program Office of the Corporation for National and Community Service. The Points of Light Foundation & Volunteer Center National Network will provide the 1-800-Volunteer.org service, training, technical assistance and evaluation support.

"Our partnership with Mississippi provides a model we are expanding through discussions with several additional states," added Bentley, speaking at

the National Conference for Volunteering and Service in Washington D.C. "Together with local Volunteer Centers and State Service Commissions, we are growing a national infrastructure designed to support the average citizen's desire and ability to serve. The non-profit organizations and their volunteers who do hero's work to solve serious social challenges at the community level; in our neighborhoods and communities, will be the direct beneficiaries."

For more information on Points of Light call 202-729-8000 or visit [www.PointsOfLight.org](http://www.PointsOfLight.org).

For more information on 1-800-Volunteer.org, visit [www.1-800-Volunteer.org](http://www.1-800-Volunteer.org).

For information on the Mississippi Commission for Volunteer Service, call 601-432-6779 or toll-free 1-888-353-1793. [www.MCVS.org](http://www.MCVS.org)

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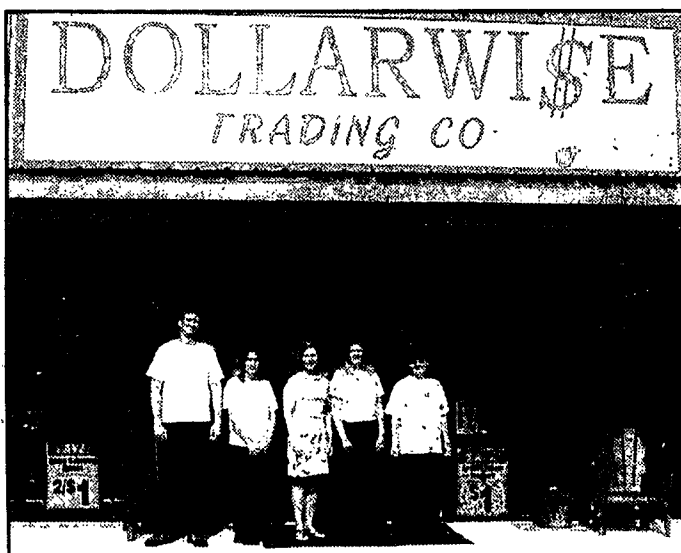
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## Woman of the Year

American Legion Unit 77, Waveland this week announced that Tammy Goodwin has been picked American Legion Auxiliary Woman of the year for Mississippi, at the state convention on July 16 in Tupelo, MS.

Goodwin has been a member for 11 years. She has been Chairman of Children and Youth for the past 2 years and was treasurer 2004-2005 for the Reveille Newsletter for the American Legion. She works side by side with the Unit President and goes to different school for Education Week to show appreciation to the teachers by baking them cakes. Whenever there is a dinner for the Unit, you can find her serving.

For Children and Youth, Goodwin chairs two craft/fairs a year, one at Christmas and one at Mother's Day. All proceeds go to Blair Easton Hospital for Children in Jackson.



Tammy Goodwin

## Bay-Waveland School Board awards drug-testing contract

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER  
Staff Writer

The Bay St. Louis School Board awarded a contract to CME out of Gulfport this week to conduct school wide drug testing for their new program slated to begin in the fall. Hal White is the owner of the company. The board approved the policy earlier this summer with little or no negative response on the proposal, said school superintendent Kim Stasny.

"The idea was very well received by parents and we are looking forward to getting started," she said.

The drug screening program, school officials have said, is a proactive approach to a drug-free school. It will provide for the health and safety of students, offer students a credible way to resist peer pressure to use drugs and alcohol, provide a resource for support and assistance for students who may be users, and help preserve the educational environmental atmosphere, officials say.

Any student enrolled in grades 7-12 who is participating in an extracurricular activity, CO-curricular activity, or driving to school is subject to testing. Other students may also be included in the pool at the request of parents. Testing will be done on a random basis with a number assigned to each student in the testing pool.

Parents will be notified in writing of a negative test and by phone and in writing of a positive test. Students testing positive will be excluded from activities and must enroll in an intervention program.

In other business:

The district will offer students with no health insurance, who are on Medicaid, or who are low income, free or low cost dental care at school beginning this school year, under the Reach Out Healthcare America Program. The program should be under way in about six weeks, Stasny said.

Dentists, and related health care workers will visit schools every four to eight weeks and offer services such as cleaning, fillings, x-rays and tooth extraction. In the U.S. about 81 percent of low income children do not receive routine dental care.



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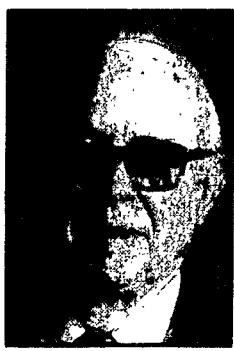
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## Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas  
Publisher Emeritus

## Don't miss After Hours

**D**o not forget the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's August Business After Hours this evening, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The big event will take place at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 312 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.

The sponsors are Compton Engineering, Inc., and The Library Foundation of Hancock County.

There will be special refreshments by the Lazy Magnolia Brewing Company, LLC, of Hancock County.

There will be some very good food and refreshments too.

Take along several business cards as there will be several door prizes.

I hope to see you this evening at the After Hours.

I have heard about and written about Town Hall Forum over my long newspaper career, but, I have never heard of one being called before to discuss lightning strikes.

This Lightning Strikes Town Hall Forum is scheduled for 7 p.m. this evening at the Diamondhead Country Club.

This is I do know, Diamondhead, since its existence has had several lightning strikes, some very serious ones.

The sponsors for the

special Town Hall Forum is the Diamondhead Community Association and the Diamondhead Property Owners Association and is open to the public.

For myself, if there is anything I really fear, it is lightning.

I have seen some terrific damages cause by lightning strikes over the years.

There should be some good answers for folks, as Meteorologists, Dr. Bill Burnett of the National Data Buoy Center at Stennis Space Center, is the main speaker.

This should be a very interesting evening and many should attend.

This information is for owners of a small, medium, or very large business, and is interested in possibly doing business at the NASA-Stennis Space Center.

The Stennis Space Center is sponsoring an Industry Day and Small Business EXPO on Wednesday, August 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis.

The EXPO is to provide industry and business and opportunity to network and learn business opportunities at Stennis. It is free and open to small and large businesses.

Spaces will be limited, and if you are interested you can register online by going to: <http://sscinfo.ssc.nasa.gov/industry-day/>.

## Again, there's no help for the poor

**Y**ou'd think that in our state with teeming thousands of low income families, where political leaders profess reverence for "family values," we would avail ourselves of every federal dollar possible to get child care for the working poor. And make sure the money got where it was needed.

But no.

There seems to be a cynical conspiracy at work among several public entities in Mississippi dealing with child care funds to obfuscate finding out if the nearly \$81 million in federal child care funds the state receives is actually getting to working poor.

The primary culprits in

this information cover up apparently are state Department of Human Services director Don Taylor and eight regional Planning and Development districts which are (amazingly) MDHS' contractual agents to distribute child care funds through certificates to families.

What's known from federal data is that 160,000 children in Mississippi are eligible for child care assistance under the program created by the 1996 federal law signed by

President Bill Clinton but only 4 percent of eligible Mississippi children are receiving assistance.

So a non-profit advocacy group, Mississippi Low Income Child Care Initiative, with a Kellogg

Foundation grant, commissioned the Stennis Institute at Mississippi State University to find out why thousands of children of working parents in the state are not getting assistance.

Just to obtain information contained in contracts MDHS has with PDDs to distribute child care funds--information which under federal law should be made readily furnished--researchers at the Stennis Institute had to use the state's Open Records law and pay MDHS \$603 for copies, parts of which were redacted.

But get this: the Stennis researchers were charged \$25 for "White-Out," the erasure liquid used to redact information from what MDHS provided. Even then, the sheets MDHS sent contained very little information.

And how's this for chutzpah: Glenn Brown, who

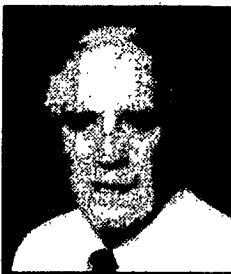
heads the Mississippi Association of Planning and Development Districts, said it would cost each PDD \$100,000 to dig up the requested data on how many children were served, and the money spent per child, under their MDHS contracts.

Brown added a further absurdity in a letter regarding the Stennis request: "In addition (to the \$100,000 cost), it would require an inordinate amount of staff time requiring each PDD to virtually shut down the day to day child care services... (to) respond to the request."

Mind you, this is information federal law says should already be made readily available.

A 2003 Legislative PEER Committee expenditure review of the Golden Triangle Planning and

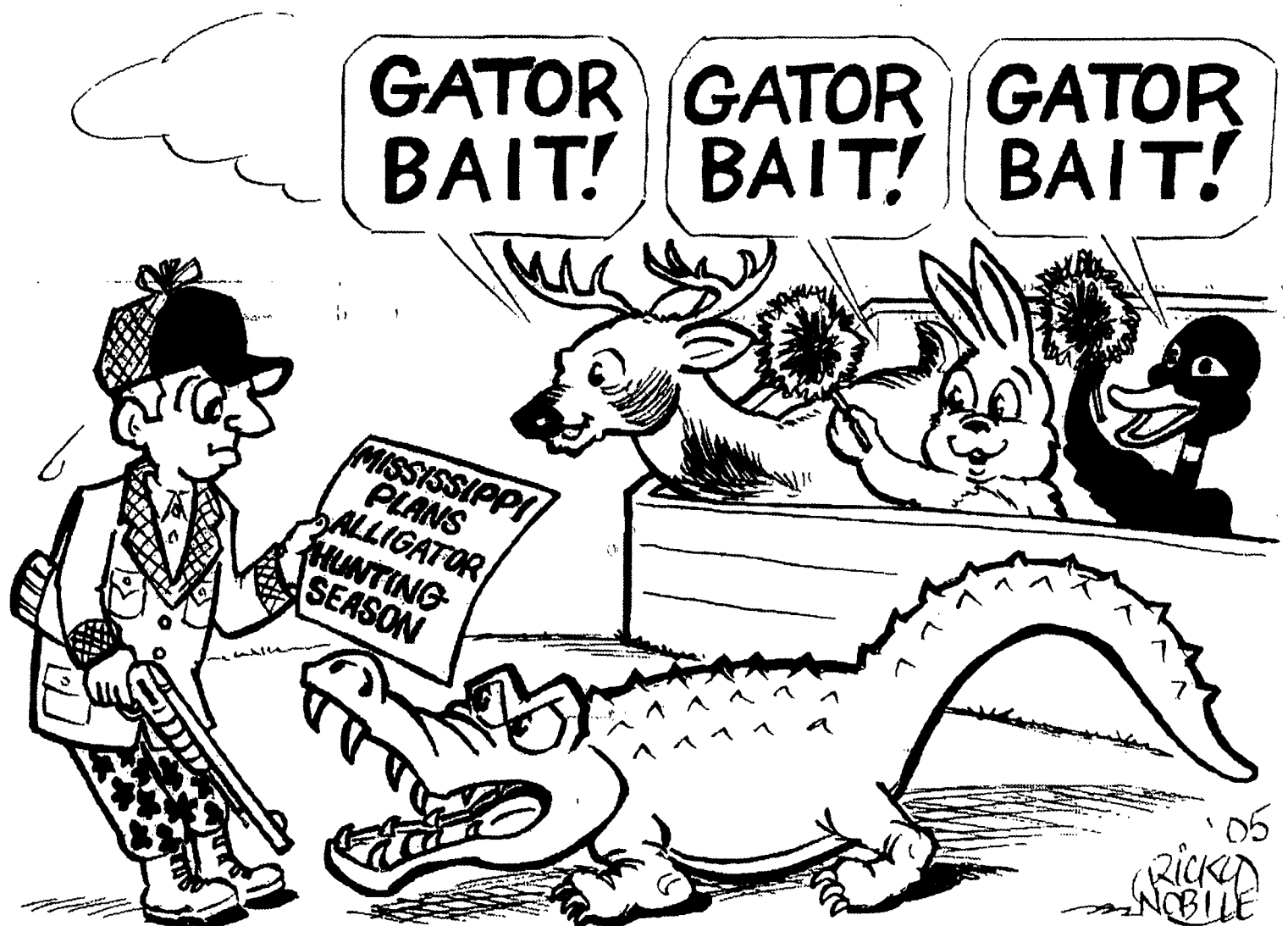
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## Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor

## A DIFFERENT GAME



## Noise ordinance is a good thing

I would like to thank the Hancock County Board of Supervisors for having the good sense and foresight to propose this noise ordinance.

Thank you. It's about time.

I just hope this ordinance is enforced.

I know how noise pollution can not only affect one's health, but how it can destroy the economy of a community as well. Try to enjoy a peaceful moment on the beach, in your home or at your favorite local spot when a boom car passes by.

All the folks that oppose the building of the condos should be out there supporting the noise ordinance.

Those who are against it obviously have never been subjected to the disgusting invasion of the boom cars or obnoxious neighbors.

How many of you have been awakened by a boom car, or a jake brake (engine braking system) on a diesel truck at 2 a.m.?

If you are one of those individuals who feels they

are "entitled" and feel they can do what ever they want regardless of the consequences to others, then you don't belong in this community.

Liberty bears the responsibility to see that other's liberties, the right to peace and quiet, are not destroyed.

If we want to preserve our piece of "paradise" here on the Gulf Coast then quit whining, and do it.

If you can't be a part of the solution you must be the problem.

I feel one has the right to live, raise a family, retire and die in a peaceful, quiet community.

The key word here is RESPECT.

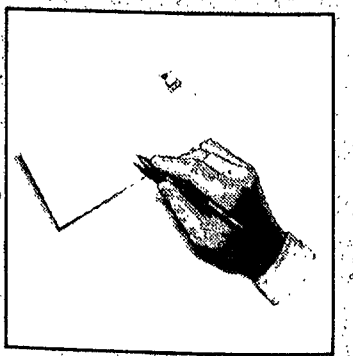
Lets work together to preserve, protect and maintain what we have. Lets clean up the environmental pollution and that's not the only trash people throw out their windows, it's the noise too.

Paula Hughes  
Waveland

## Letters to the Editor

### Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



## Noise ordinance is needed

To those who see no need for an anti-noise ordinance:

Please come to my house near Bayou Caddy on Beach Blvd. Right now, Sunday 7 p.m., I sit in my house with the doors and windows closed. My house sits 400 feet from the road. I can still hear and feel the pounding of drums. For the last hour the sound continues. This has been happening all day

off and on. When it stops for a few seconds (I guess to change disks) my ears still pound. This happens on a daily basis, at all hours of the day and night. During daylight hours and 11:30 p.m. and 5:30 a.m.

I should be entitled to peace in my home.

Phyllis Maness  
Bay St. Louis

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## Minor -- no help, again

Development District, a 7-county district in Northeast Mississippi, obtained the numbers of child care recipients served in those counties, and certainly nothing such as Brown warned, happened.

The Stennis Institute study found a significant inconsistency between what state and federal data showed for the number of children served by the child care program. While state reports said 25,186 children per month were served as of FY 2000, comparable federal data showed that only 17,900 were served.

But since it became known they were conducting an implementation analysis of the child care program, Stennis Institute people said there has been a significant up-tick in the

number of children being certified by state sources for child care payments and posted on the USHHS website.

Only in-house audits have been performed by Taylor's agency on the PPDs that spend the child care money, the Stennis study had disclosed, contrary to federal guidelines that call for independent audits.

The 2005 Legislature approved an amended version of a bill by Rep. Steve Holland (D-Plantersville) to require independent audits of child care programs run by PPDs, despite strong opposition of both MDHS director Taylor and the PPDs.

Poes of the measure thought they had outmaneuvered supporters when it passed the Senate,

because they provided no funding to implement the audits. A remarkable thing, however, happened after the unfounded audit version passed the Senate Health and Human Services committee.

Sitting in the audience was Mississippi philanthropist Jim Barksdale, who, on hearing mention made that the child care program audits would not be funded, rose and volunteered to provide the \$250,000 necessary to conduct the independent audits.

Barksdale, who amassed untold wealth as a telecommunications pioneer, has put millions of dollars into the Barksdale Reading Institute for Mississippi youngsters. The program is directed by his brother, Claiborne.

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Dr. Marty Wiseman, executive director of the Stennis Institute, appeared before a legislative committee in support of Holland's bill to require independent audits of child care programs.

Wiseman contended that unless there is a free flow of public information from governmental agencies "you don't have a democracy."

Strangely, not long afterwards, MDHS director Taylor sent staff investigators to the MSU campus to probe the university's Early Childhood Institute, which receives a small part of its funding from MDHS. Directed for years by Dr. Cathy Grace, the MSU early childhood program has been hailed as a national model in its field.

Did anybody say "family values?"



Diamondhead Youth Summer Program drama students presented "Once upon a Hundred Years' Nap" during Show and Tell Sunday, July 31 at the United Methodist Church.

## Youth Summer Program ends with 'Show and Tell'

### THE SEA COAST ECHO

The 2005 Diamondhead Youth Summer Program, for students living in Hancock and Harrison counties, ended July 28. During Show and Tell on July 31, they exhibited their skills in Tae Kwan Do, Guitar, Rhythm Band, and Drama. On display were results of learn-

ing and creating while taking classes in Watercolor, Drawing, Crafts, Beads, & Macramé, Cooking, Sewing, Gourds, Story Time, Billiards, and Building a Computer.

YSP faculty are all volunteers. However, as part of the program, interns are trained and provided an

opportunity to earn and learn as they teach or assist with classes. The YSP Board will begin planning 2006 offerings during its August meeting. If you are to assist with YSP or have questions about the program, please contact us at P.O. Box 6651, Diamondhead, MS 39525 or email ddonalds5@aol.com.

## Democrats to meet Monday at library in Bay St. Louis

The Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, August 15th at 6:30 p.m. at the Hancock County Library, 312 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis.

The guest speaker for this meeting will be Sam R. Hall, Communications Director for the Mississippi Democratic Party. The public is welcome to come to this meeting.

The Communications

Director is a newly created position in the Mississippi Democratic Party. Party Chairman, Wayne Dowdy stated:

"We are proud to have someone of Sam's caliber working for us in communicating our message and our intent to the general public and to the media."

Hall was born in Tupelo and attended Millsaps College. Upon graduating in 1998, Hall became a staff writer for The Rankin

Record in Flowood. He was named managing editor of The Natchez Democrat in 2001. In 2002 he was named editor and publisher of The Times-Post in Houston and The Monitor-Herald in Calhoun City. Hall move to Forest as editor and publisher of The Scott County Times in 2003.



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# Diamondhead POA meets

The Diamondhead Property Owners Association Inc. (POA) met at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 25 at the Community Center for the purpose of voting on changes to the Covenants and By Laws of the POA.

It was reported that one member asked to speak relative to the second item on the ballot relating to an Election Committee. Secretary Becky Jordan responded stating that there is an Election Chairperson who chooses assistants to help with administrative work. This position is usually held by the Secretary for the Board of Directors, but added that if that person is running for offices then they do not serve as Election Chairperson in order to remove any conflict of interests.

The meeting was adjourned until 2 p.m. in order for ballots to be collected and counted.

When the meeting reconvened at 2 p.m., Minutes of the previous Annual Meeting was read and accepted with copies handed out to those attending.

Regular business was then conducted, including proof of mailing/costs being presented and copies of the Financial Reports being distributed and explained.

It was announced that annual dues for the membership (property owners) were not to be increased at this time.

Members were notified that John Trimmer, through a bidding process, had been awarded a lease for the management of the Yacht Club, and a contract was being negotiated at the time of the meeting.

It was also announced that to date seven (7) miles of repaving has been completed so far in 2005 with over 30 miles having been completed in the last three (3) years.

There was also an announcement that an application for a grant for a new boat launch ramp at the Marina is being considered.

Other business discussed

was that a moratorium is underway on a new building site for the Diamondhead Post Office.

Also, it was announced that there is an ongoing energy study to see if electrical costs in and around Diamondhead can be reduced. Also a Focus Group is studying current pricing related to the Golf Club and Course in an effort to increase usage of these facilities.

The Board announced that three (3) lots currently in the inventory of the POA have been given "green space" status and are withdrawn from the inventory of lots, leaving 78 lots remaining in the inventory. It was mentioned that some, if not all of these lots, might be converted to "green spaces" in the future and possibly could result in a reduction in taxes to the County, but that this would also mean a possible loss of income in the event these lots could be sold.

A new Fine schedule for traffic violations and other Covenant violations is being prepared. In addition, during the Question/Answer portion of the meeting, the problem of speeding boaters on the waterways around Diamondhead was presented. Members were told that though new signs have been posted, Hancock County is charged with enforcement in this matter and, due to limited staff and money for enforcement, this is only being conducted on the three (3) major holidays of the year.

President Lloyd Ramirez said that quorum requirements were met regarding the ballots and that all items on the ballots passed. A new Covenant/By Laws and Rules and Regulations booklet would be prepared and presented to the membership at a later date.

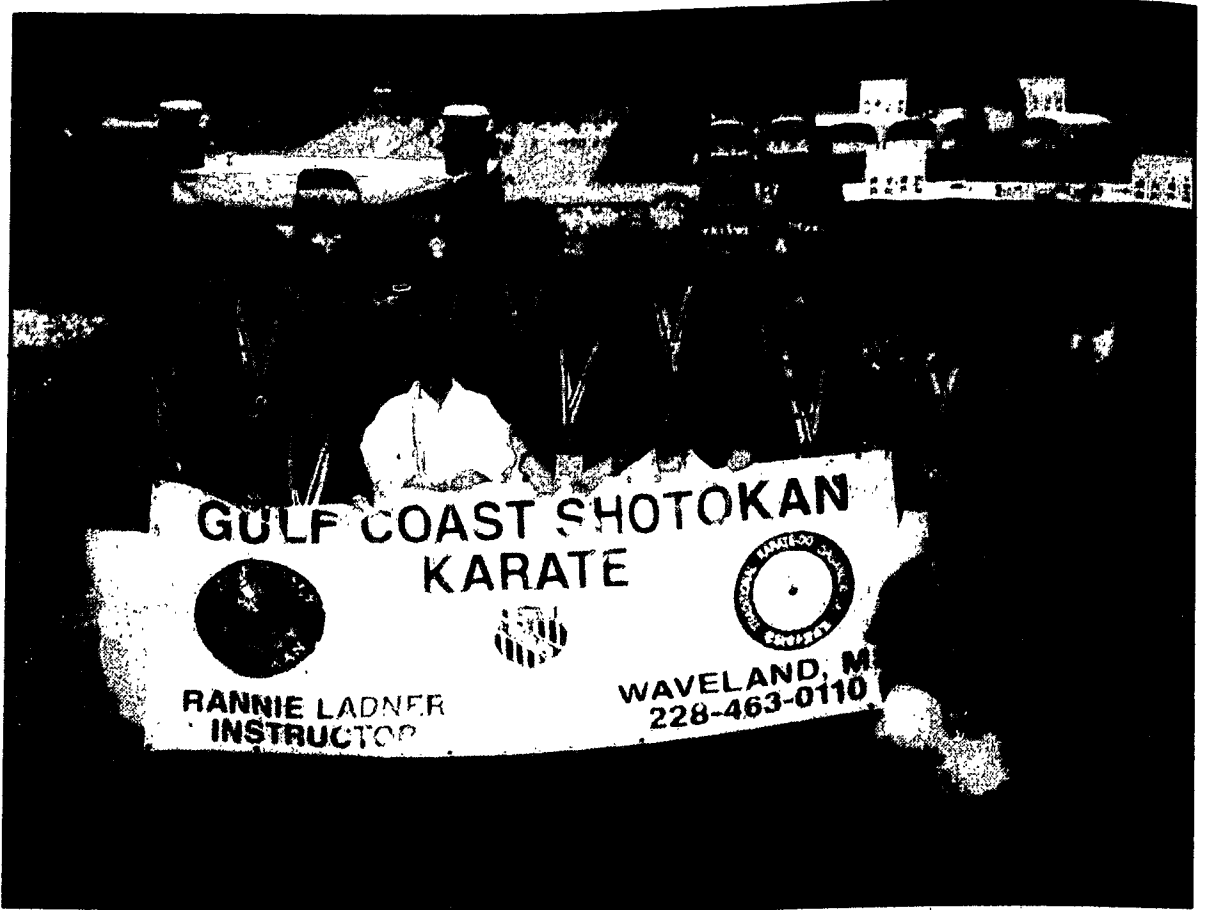
The membership had been required to present written questions to be addressed by the Board. But as so many attendees continued to speak and ask questions from the floor, President Ramirez announced that due to the time limit of this and regu-

lar scheduled meetings of the membership being conducted in an efficient and orderly manner, he hopes to institute some additional focused debates or town hall meeting types in the future so more concerns of the residents can be addressed. As a result of the time limitation, there were several written questions that were not addressed at this meeting, including pending and settled lawsuits and the sale of trees from POA common spaces.

The membership, in regards to several other written questions presented, was informed that twelve (12) trees are required to remain on lots being cleared for construction. But it was stated that the POA cannot dictate which trees and what specific sizes are to remain nor where they are to be located, though it was said the P

O Architectural/Engineering office encourages retention of hardwoods and hopes that more trees will be left in front of residences. Approval does have to be given by the POA before any trees are removed.

Before the close of the meeting, a question was presented about boat trailers being left for extended periods in the area adjacent to the Yacht Club. It was stated that at this time there is no other place, other than driveways, for these boat trailers to be left and that it was felt that that solution would be worse than leaving them in the harbor area.



Congratulations to Rannie Ladner and the Gulf Coast Shotokan Karate Club of Waveland for this years accomplishment in the 2005 AAU National Karate Championship held in Lake Land, FL. The Karate Club of Waveland, under the direction of Rannie Ladner, brought 19 competitors to compete in this year's Nationals. There were over 3000 competitors there, and it was considered one of the largest Nationals ever. The Gulf Coast Shotokan Karate Club brought 20 medals back to Waveland this year. This was a good showing from a karate club in a small town of Mississippi. This tournament qualified some of these athletes to go on the AAU Junior Olympic games. A lot of training and dedication goes into a tournament of this caliber.

## Take Off Pounds Sensibly 233

TOPS, MS #233, met Tuesday, August 9 at the Waveland Methodist Church located on Central Ave. and Vacation Ln.

There were 9 members present. Gift was won by Kathy, and incentive was won by Jeanette. Kathy won a six week lose pin. TOPS best loser for the week was Kathy with a loss of 2.75 pounds. KOPS best loser

was Rose.

TOPS, MS #233, meet every Tuesday at the Waveland Methodist Church. Weigh-in is from 5 - 5:30 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS MS #233 Chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte

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To carry on Helen Keller's "crusade against the darkness" locally, the Diamondhead Lions Club is sponsoring its 5th Annual Golf Tournament on Saturday, August 27 at the beautiful Diamondhead Golf Course.

The format is a four person mixed scramble with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Check-in begins at 7 a.m.

Cost will be \$30 for Diamondhead annual members, \$50 for Property

Owners' Association members, \$65 for the general public, and \$35 for Jr. Golfers age 18 or under. Lunch at the Diamondhead Country Club after golf is included in the entry fee.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishing teams, plus four \$50 prizes for "Closest to the Pin," a set of Callaway Irons for "Hole-In-One" at designated Par 3, and many Door Prizes.

For further information, or to obtain sign-up sheets, please contact Linda Mason at 255-8987 or John Sneddon at 255-4236.

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# Entertainment

## Messina & Raye to perform at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis

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**H**er "Give A Damn's Busted," but her microphone isn't! Jo Dee Messina will perform with special guest Collin Raye when they perform at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis on Saturday, October 1 at 9 p.m. Tickets for this exciting one-night-only concert event start at just \$24.95 and are available through the Casino Magic Box Office, by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC-5 or through any Ticketmaster outlet. Premium seating and hotel packages are also available.

Massachusetts native, Jo Dee Messina began her career as a recording artist with the release of her first album in 1996. Eight number one singles and numerous awards later, she shows no signs of slowing down. In fact, the first single from her latest album, *Delicious Surprise*, "My Give A Damn's Busted" is burning up the country charts.

Messina's double platinum albums have churned up a veritable storm of hits including: "Heads Carolina, Tails California" "You're Not In Kansas Anymore" "Bye Bye," "Lesson In Leavin'," "Stand Beside Me," and "Because You Love Me." Her song "Burn" also crossed over to become an AC hit and "Bring On The Rain," became an unforeseen balm for radio listeners in the wake of the September 11 terrorist attacks, both at country and AC stations.

Arkansas native Collin Raye spent much of his childhood on the stage performing professionally at age 7. When Raye was 13, he and his older brother, formed The Wray Brothers. They began performing in Texas roadhouses and soon became headliners in the gambling casinos of Reno, Nev. Then known as Bubba Wray, Raye became a walking encyclopedia of songs



### Paul Revere & The Raiders Tickets on Sale Now!

Tickets go on sale today at 10 a.m. for the upcoming Paul Revere & The Raiders performance at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, Friday & Saturday, October 7 & 8 at 9 p.m.

Since 1958, The band has had 15 solid gold hits including: "Indian Reservation," "Kicks," "Hungry," "Good Thing," "Him Or Me -- What's It Going to Be?," "Just Like Me," "Let Me," "Mr. Sun, Mr. Moon," and "Louie, Louie."

Tickets for the performances are \$9.99 & \$14.95 and may be purchased at the Casino Magic Box Office by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC-5 or through any Ticketmaster Outlet or ticketmaster.com. Premium seating is available. Must be at least 21 to attend.

and a passionate showman. He later began using the name Collin Raye professionally.

He signed with Epic Records in 1990 and a year later, his solo career took off when "Love, Me" became the first of his chart topping hits. Raye now has four platinum albums, four No. 1 singles and 14 Top 5 hits on the Billboard country singles chart.

The singer also has recorded a holiday album, *Collin Raye Christmas: The Gift*, and a children's album, *Counting Sheep*.

Now divorced, the father of two is passionate about children's issues. Raye frequently shares his views through the songs he chooses to record, like "I Think About You." The song's music video, which co-

starred his daughter Brittany, focused on domestic violence and won the Academy of Country Music's Video of the Year award for 1997.

"In the beginning, I wanted hits and all that," he reflects. "But what drives me now is what this music means to people. Songs have landed on me that made me realize there's more to this than I thought. It's about entertaining people one minute and healing them the next. It's kinda like a ministry," says Raye.

Nearly 200,000 calls poured into Al-Anon's 1-800 number after Collin included it in his video for "Little Rock." And millions have danced to such joyous performances as "On the Verge," "My Kind of Girl," "That's My Story" and

"Every Second." Country Radio Broadcasters, an industry group, gave Raye its Humanitarian Award in 2001 to recognize his continuing charity efforts.

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The 27th annual Prairie Arts Festival is set for Saturday, September 3 in beautiful downtown West Point.

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The annual Prairie Arts Festival, first held in 1979, was a modest downtown arts and crafts fair compared to the premier attraction it has become.

This year, nearly 30,000 people and more than 600 exhibitors are expected to visit historic Downtown West Point for the weekend festival.

Regularly chosen as one of the Southeast's Top 20 Events by the Southeastern Tourism Society, the PAF hosts hundreds of arts, crafts and antique exhibitors, as well as food and concessions vendors, a fun and games area for children, two stages of entertainment, and a traditional 5-K run through scenic

downtown and residential areas of the city. A judged fine arts area is one of the crowd's favorite features with oil and water color painting, sculpture, pottery, fiber, wood and glass art. Over \$4,200 cash awards are presented to fine artists in these categories.

"The Prairie Arts Festival has always been a homecoming of sorts for the folks from Mississippi and surrounding areas to get together and enjoy a great time of fun," said PAF Coordinator Louise Campbell.

"It has grown to be more than just an annual festival; it has become a highly anticipated event for many people across the Mid-South."

Mrs. Campbell also stated, "The weekend is a blending of many great events. The Howlin' Wolf Blues Festival and the Prairie Arts Festival, a football game at Mississippi State and an evening concert and street dance, what more could you want for a perfect weekend in the park?"

"We're thrilled that the Howlin' Wolf Society joins with us every year for a special night of entertainment and fellowship," Campbell said. "It just adds to the fun."

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## Legislative Luncheon



Local MS Youth Legislature Officers lunch with U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor recently. Pictured from left to right: Matthew Theologos, SSC, Speaker of the House; Will Moore, Mercy Cross, Asst. Senate Sargent-at-Arms; Victoria Romano, OLA, President Pro Tempore; Gene Taylor, US Representative; Celeste Plaisance, Hancock, Asst. Senate Reading Clerk; Cree Cantrel, Mercy Cross, Lt. Governor; Jesse Shifalo, OLA, Secretary of the Senate; and Ryan Boutet, SSC, Speaker Pro Tempore. This luncheon was made possible through the generous donations of Acadian Grill and Congressman Gene Taylor and purchased at this year's Rockin-the-Globe fundraiser live auction.

## Southern Regional budget sees some increases from last year

BY BENNIE  
SHALLBETTER  
Staff Writer

The 2005/2006 annual proposed operating budget and debt service at Southern Regional Wastewater Management District will remain the same as last year at \$925,000 in management costs, \$276,500 in administration costs and \$1,342,403 in debt service.

On the management side salaries for plant employees are projected to rise from

\$188,000 last year to \$214,000, with benefit costs rising from \$43,000 to \$50,000 and payroll taxes rising from \$15,000 to \$24,500. There is also a projected increase in the cost of grounds maintenance from \$5,000 last year to \$15,000 this year. Disinfection costs will go up from \$175,000 last year to \$200,000 this year.

Decreases in management cost are expected to come in the areas of insurance, equipment needs, utilities

lab supplies, and repair and maintenance.

On the administration side salaries are expected to increase by \$20,000, bringing the total to \$100,000. Employee benefits costs will increase \$4,800 to \$17,800 with payroll taxes increasing \$1,500 to \$8,000.

The cost for office supplies, audit and accounting costs, legal advertising, telephone service, and travel and training, are all expected to drop. Bonds recently paid off from 1992 and 1993

will off set new payments of \$325,265 on a 2004 bond making debt service payments the same as 2004/2005 budget year.

In other business: Nine engineering firms have expressed interest in several new projects in the district, Neel Chaffer, CDM, MWH, Digital, URS, Hartman, Compton, Brown and Mitchell and Shows, Dearman & Waits. The board is expected to narrow the list and announce finalists in the next two weeks.

## Mardi Gras kick-off party this Friday

THE SEA COAST ECHO

The 4th annual Les Bon Temps Mardi Gras Ball sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Post #139 in Bay St. Louis will host their kick-off on Friday, August 12, at 7 p.m. at the Legion Club House. The team members for the Green and Purple Teams will be announced at that time.

On one team, T.J. Burleson and Harriet

Koemer will be running for King and Queen, with Maids Patricia Burleson, Paulette Rutherford, and Becky Jenkins and Dukes George Burleson, David Rutherford, and Jerry Zimmerman. Team manager will be Laura Piazza-Griffith. The other team will have Charles Staehle and Beverly Vaughan as their King and Queen candidates with Maids Rhonda

Sherwin, Gay Lusich, and Roxanne McCabe and Dukes Rob Trosclair, Greg Cuevas, Jr. and Gene Bourgeois. Their team manager will be Christie Trosclair.

As in the three previous years, the fund raising efforts of the teams is to raise money for the Hospitalized Veterans in the State Veterans Homes in Mississippi. This year the

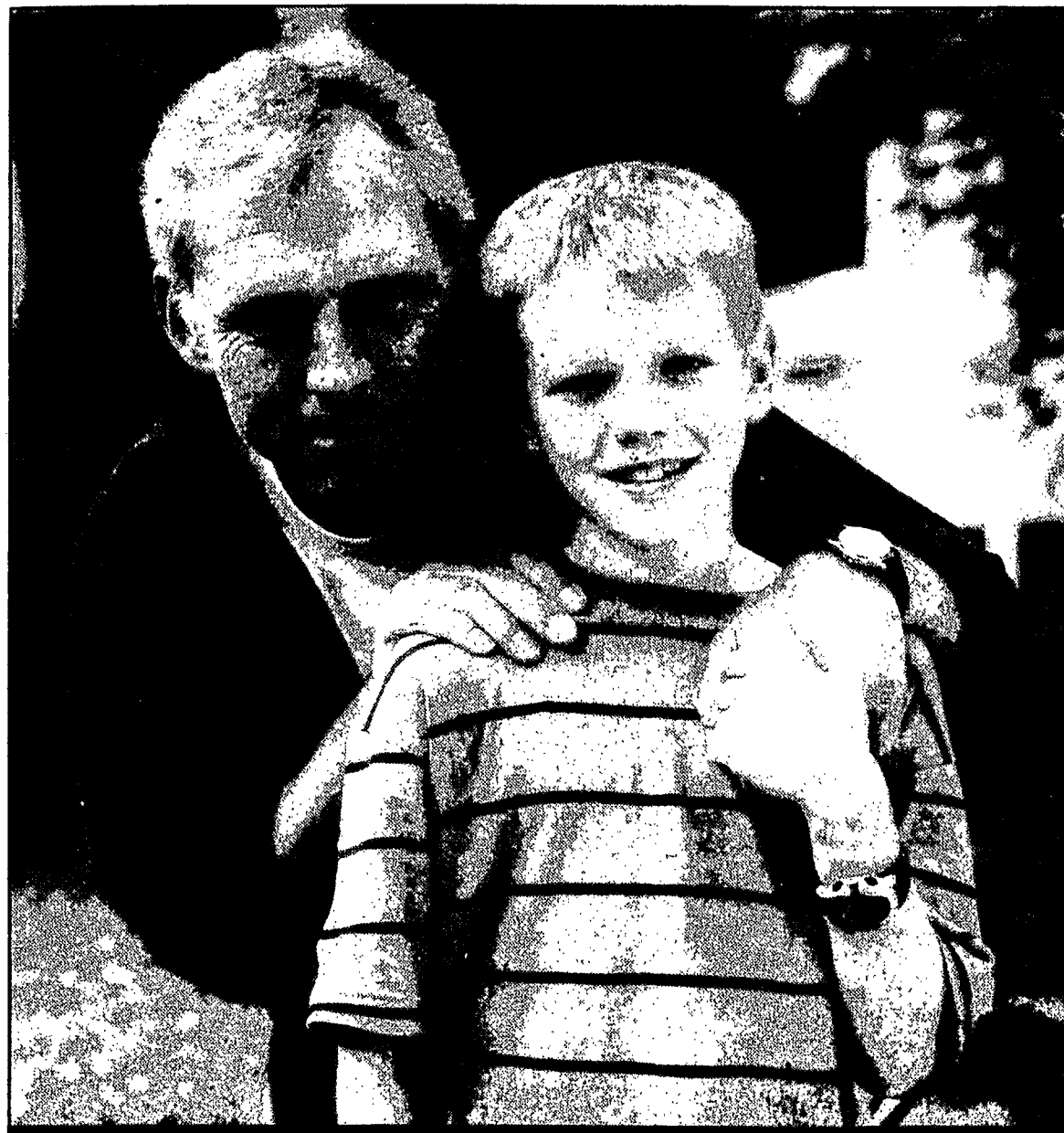
activities will begin the first weekend of September with a combined yard sale and end with a \$2,500 draw-down on October 28.

Each team will host various fund raising activities which will be announced at later dates.

The Ball for this year will be held on Friday, January 13, 2006, with music by Dr. Rock and the Interns. Tickets will be \$15.

## DuPont expansion discussed at forum

On Wednesday, August 17, Coast Greens Coffee will meet from 6 to 7:30 a.m. at Da Beach House, 604 South Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis. Coast residents who care about the health of their families and the environment will gather to discuss the proposed \$100 million expansion of DuPont DeLisle. Look for the table with a "Sierra" magazine on it. A public hearing on the expansion is planned Thursday, August 25 at 7 p.m. at the West Harrison Civic Center on 4670 Espy Ave., Long Beach. The public is urged to attend.



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## Obituaries

**PATSY DUBUISSON  
JOHN MCCAULEY  
VINCENT RABOTEAU  
CATHERINE SAUCIER**



### PATSY DUBUISSON

Patsy Patenotte Dubuisson, 57, of Bay St. Louis, MS died on Sunday, August 7, 2005 in Glenwood, Minnesota.

She was the oldest of two children born to Grethel L. and Edward E. Patenotte.

She excelled in her scholastic endeavors. She was a graduate of Long Beach High School where she enjoyed being part of the cheerleading squad. She attended the University of Southern Mississippi and continued on to complete her studies with the Mississippi Real Estate Institute. Patsy was a very respected realtor in the Mississippi Gulf Coast area. She was the first woman hired by Jim Walter Homes and quickly was named First in the Nation in sales. Patsy was a past Director of the Gulf Coast Association of Realtors; a recipient of the Ruby Award for the Gulf Coast Association of Realtors -1986,1987, 1988 and 1990; the Diamond Award presented by the Association of Realtors in

1989, as well as being a Life Member of the Gulf Coast Association Million Dollar Roundtable. She and her husband, Herbert, owned and operated ERA Realty for 15 years. In 1999 ERA merged with Coldwell Banker Alfonso Realty in which Patsy held the position of stockholder, partner and executive vice president.

During her distinguished career she held many offices and received many awards. She served as a Past President of the Junior Auxiliary and a past member of the Bay Waveland Garden Club in addition to being a member of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, the Bay Waveland Yacht Club, the Mississippi and National Association of Realtors and Past Director of the Gulf Coast Association of Realtors. Patsy loved life to the fullest and one of her most cherished positions was that of President of the Mardi Gras Krewe of Nereids. Patsy was a member of the Krewe of Nereids from 1980 until the present day. She reigned as Queen Doris XXV. She served proudly as President for the past 20 years and under her leadership the organization flourished.

Life for Patsy revolved around her family. She is survived by her loving husband, Herbert Dubuisson, her devoted son, Herbert Dubuisson, Jr. and his wife, Heather Dubuisson, of Diamondhead, MS, her mother Grethel Patenotte of Pass Christian, one sister, Karen Dorignac and her husband, Joey of New Orleans, LA and one niece, Katherine McComiskey.

The visitation was on Wednesday, August 10, 2005

from 2 until 3 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, MS. A Mass of Christian Burial followed at 3 p.m. at the church.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS was in charge of the arrangements.

### JOHN MCCAULEY

John T. "Blue" McCaleb, Jr., 79, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, August 7, 2005 in Pass Christian, MS.

He was a native of Biloxi, MS and a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis. He was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and retired from Kaiser Aluminum after 19 years of service. He was a member of the American Legion Post, #139 in Bay St. Louis and the Knights of Columbus, Pere LeDuc #1522 in Bay St. Louis.

He is preceded in death by his parents, John Thomas and Elise Irene St. Amant McCaleb and two sisters, Elise Scatchard and Cecil Favre.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Jewel Jacqueline Toal McCaleb of Bay St. Louis, MS; two sons, J. David McCaleb of Lakeshore, MS, Kevin M. McCaleb of Bay St. Louis, MS; two daughters, Vicki McCaleb Arnold of Waveland, MS, and Colleen McCaleb Jordan of Bay St. Louis, MS. He is also survived by his 5 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

The visitation will be held on Thursday, August 11, 2005 from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland, MS. The Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 11 a.m.

Entombment will be private at a later date. The family requests donations to St. Clare Catholic Church in lieu of flowers.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

### VINCENT RABOTEAU

Vincent Gerald Raboteau, 67, died August 8, 2005 in Hampton, VA.

He was a native of Bay St. Louis and a veteran of the U. S. Marine Corps after 19 years of service.

He was also preceded in death by parents Edgar and Lillian Raboteau; three brothers, Edward, Edgar and Eldridge.

He is survived by one daughter, Rosalyn Raboteau; three sons, Cedric, Vincent and Kevin Raboteau; two sisters, Clothilde Raboteau Ishem and Emily Raboteau; one brother, Joseph V. Raboteau; six grandchildren, Twanisha, Breanna, Razahae, Lamar, Darcy and Aiden; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Private family services will be held.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Peninsula Cancer Institute, 11844 Rock Landing Drive, Suite B, Newport News, VA 23606.

The Cremation Society of Virginia, Newport News, is in charge of arrangements.

### CATHERINE SAUCIER

Catherine (Horn) Galloway Saucier, 53, died Friday, August 5, 2005 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

She was a member of Morning Star Baptist Church.

She was preceded in

death by her grandfather, Louis Galloway; grandmother, Ida Galloway; great-grandmother, Clara Galloway; parents Alberta Hilda Galloway and Melvin Galloway Sr.; and her brother, Jesse Galloway Sr.

She is survived by husband, Leon Saucier Sr.; three daughters, Gracie Galloway, of Pass Christian, MS, Robin Galloway, and Kelly Galloway, both of Bay St. Louis; four sons, Jessie Galloway, Leon Galloway Jr., Rodney Galloway, and Jermaine Galloway all of Bay St. Louis, MS; two devoted daughters, Deja Galloway, and Lisa Williams; also two sons elect, Errol Vontoure, and Byron Laneaux, all of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, James Galloway and Melvin Galloway, Jr., both of Bay St. Louis; three sisters, Clara Galloway, Ida Galloway, and Gracie Galloway, all of Bay St. Louis.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, August 11, 2005, at Morning Star Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, beginning at 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. funeral services. Burial will be at Cedar Rest Cemetery, Bay St. Louis.

J.T. Hall Funeral Home of Gulfport is in charge of services.

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## Blood drive set at Waveland K-Mart

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When the American Red Cross called for help right away, Steve Howard, the Manager of the K-Mart store in Waveland answered the call. Due to critical shortages in the blood supply, the American Red Cross asked K-Mart to host a critical needs blood drive on Friday, August 12 from 1 - 5 p.m. on the Red Cross bloodmobile at the K-Mart on Hwy. 90 and Hwy. 603 in Waveland.

The blood drive is open to the community and all donors will receive a free t-shirt as a thank you for helping ensure that all patients get the blood they need, when they need it. All blood types are needed, especially O donors.

Currently, there is less

than a one-day supply of types O Positive, O Negative, B Negative, and AB Negative. Type O Negative, the Universal Donor, has only 2/10 of a day's supply in the region. Most other types are at just barely a day's supply.

Organizers are asking K-Mart employees and community blood donors in Hancock County to please give blood now. When supplies drop to such low levels, lives can be jeopardized by a lack of available blood. One traumatic accident, the complicated delivery of a baby, or an emergency surgery can literally wipe out the blood supply as it stands now.

"Blood supplies in our community are still reflecting critical shortages due to the typical summer slow-

down in blood donations," commented Liz Gaulke, Account Manager, American Red Cross Blood Services.

"Now everyone is busy with back-to-school activities so blood collections are still lower than normal causing serious shortages that typically extend into mid-September," continued Liz Gaulke. "The only way to meet the needs of local patients is to schedule more blood drives and collect more blood."

Every two seconds, someone uses blood. Every pint of blood donated means that at least two patients may get another chance at life, that their families do not have to say good-bye yet and that a hospital won't have to tell a family that there is not enough blood available right now to help

their loved one.

From the time you donate blood until the time it is tested and sent back to a hospital to transfuse takes about three days. That's why the blood must be on the shelf before someone you care about needs it.

To donate blood, you must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, have not donated in the past 56 days and be in good health.

Most medications will not prevent you from being a blood donor and restrictions on giving blood change frequently.

Donors will be eligible to donate Friday, August 12 as long as they have not given blood since June 17. If you are not sure if you can donate blood now, please call 1-800-GIVELIFE.

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## Performing arts classes scheduled at Discovery Center

The Lynn Meadows Discovery Center is accepting students in acting, dance, chorus and Suzuki. In Acting Up!, instructor Tonya Hays leads the fun with improvisational theatre games and monologues. The class is designed for

children ages 8-12. Tuition is \$100 and classes are on Mondays, 4-5 p.m. beginning September 12 for 12 weeks. There is a \$15 non-refundable registration fee.

Dance and Chorus classes are ongoing through the school year. Dance with Molly Cox features ballet and jazz for children 3-5 and 6-8, and theatre dance for ages 10 and up. Classes for ages 3-5 are Tuesdays 2-3 p.m.; for ages 6-8, Tuesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; for ages 10 and up, Tuesdays, 4:45-5:45 p.m. Tuition is \$35 per month beginning September 6. Chorus is a fun, informal way for third through seventh graders to sing and perform. Instructors are Dr. Brenda Stiles, Kathleen Hodgins and Kathy Burns. Tuition is \$25 per semester and classes are on Fridays, 4-5 p.m. beginning September 9. There is a \$15

non-refundable registration fee for all classes.

Instructor Vicky Heidingsfelder offers Suzuki violin, guitar and piano classes for children ages 3-5 and Bridgestring instruction for older children with experience.

Scholarships are available in all classes. WINGS Performing Arts scholarships are funded in part by grants from The Mississippi Arts Commission and The National Endowment for the Arts. To register or for more information, call Tonya Hays at 897-6039 ext. 22.

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# Shuttle main engine testing: T plus 30 years & counting

## THE SEA COAST ECHO

**T**hirty years ago there was no Internet, laptop computers or CDs; Gerald Ford was president; "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" was on TV; and "Jaws" was at the movies.

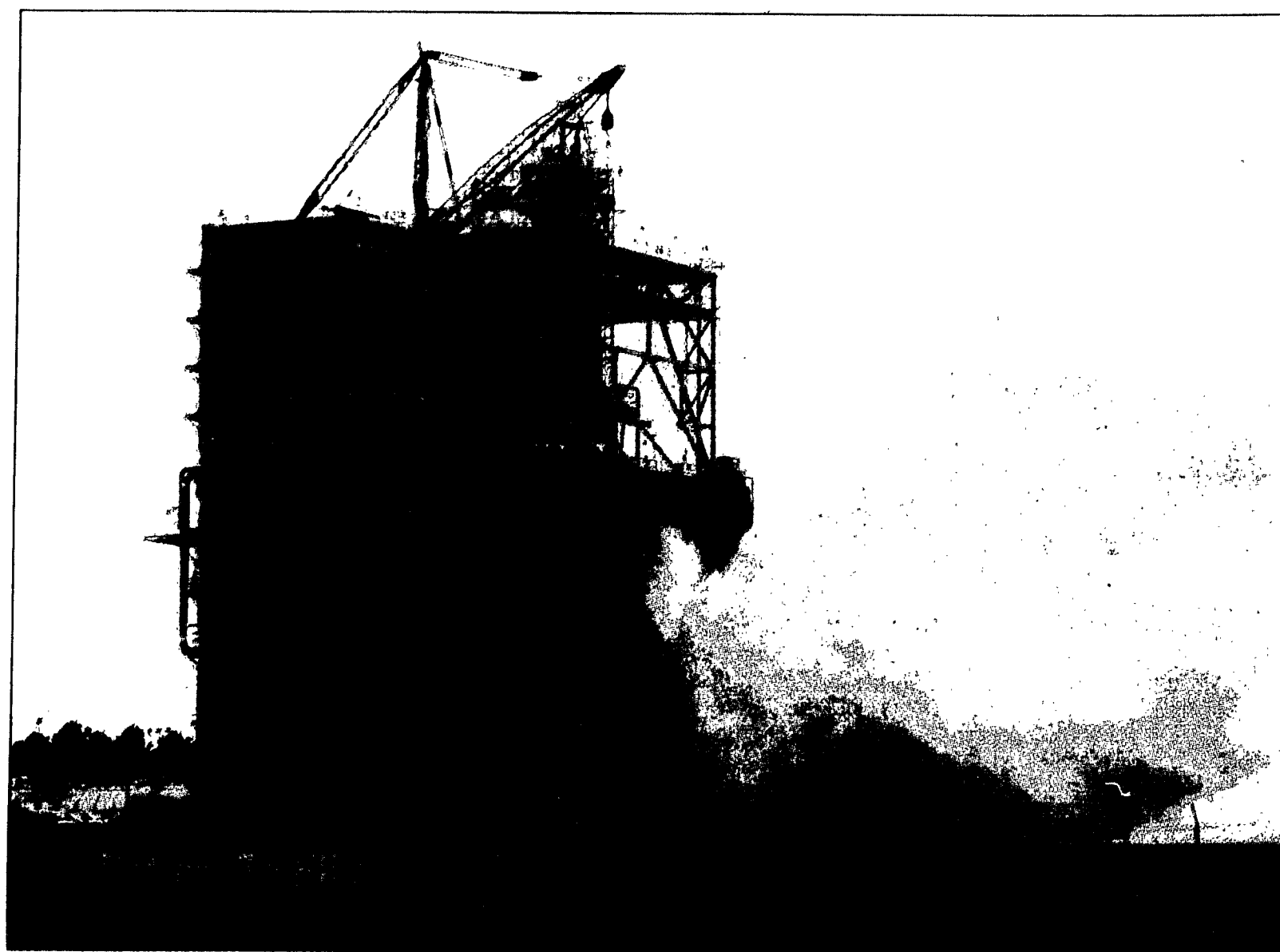
But in South Mississippi, NASA engineers were testing a new reusable rocket engine, built to power the world's first reusable spacecraft - America's Space Shuttle.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of testing the Space Shuttle Main Engines (SSMEs) at NASA's Stennis Space Center (SSC), which will culminate with an engine test August 11.

Since the first test on May 19, 1975, the NASA/contractor team at SSC has conducted more than 2,200 tests on SSMEs, including the ones that helped propel Space Shuttle Discovery on STS-114, NASA's Return to Flight mission.

A total of 10 tests were conducted in the first two months to help establish fuel preburner, oxygen preburner and main combustion chamber ignition. Three years later, test teams at SSC were firing the Main Propulsion Test Article: the three-engine cluster that helps propel the Space Shuttle into orbit. On January 21, 2004, SSC celebrated 1 million seconds of successful SSME engine firings, both in testing and flight operations. This milestone is a testament to the employees and to the engine itself, which has never experienced a major anomaly.

"The unmatched reliability and durability of the SSME serves as an enormous credit to the NASA/contractor teams that have manufactured and tested the engine for three decades," said Ronnie Rigney, SSME Project Manager at SSC. "They've done an extraordinary job."



With a rumble and a rush of water vapor, the Space Shuttle's Main Engine (SSME) reached a historic milestone July 16, 2004, when a successful flight acceptance test was conducted at NASA Stennis Space Center (SSC). The engine tested was the first complete engine to be tested and shipped in its entirety to Kennedy Space Center, Florida, for installation on Space Shuttle Discovery for STS-114, NASA's Return to Flight mission. STS-114 launched July 26 and landed Aug. 9. The July 2004 engine test ran for 520 seconds (8 1/2 minutes), the length of time it takes for the Space Shuttle to reach orbit. All SSMEs are tested and proven flight-worthy at SSC near Bay St. Louis.

There have been 114 missions since the first Space Shuttle took flight from Kennedy Space Center (KSC) on April 12, 1981, all powered by SSMEs tested at SSC.

The engines are tested on the A-1 and A-2 Test Stands which were built in the 1960s to test the first and second stages of the Apollo Saturn V rocket that safely transported Americans to the Moon. The stands were converted from the Apollo/Saturn V configuration to accommodate SSMEs.

"The SSME is a unique engine, and 30 years of test-

ing the engine at Stennis is highly unique, also," said Dave Geiger, Pratt & Whitney Rocketdyne's site manager at SSC. "We have learned a lot about how to not only improve the engine, but also the test facilities and capabilities."

During testing at SSC, the engines are mounted vertically on the 185-foot-tall stands for test-firing. Instruments are added, and then the engines are hot-fire tested, usually for about 520 seconds (about 8 1/2 minutes), the amount of time it takes to lift the Space Shuttle into space.

Each SSME is 14 feet

long, weighs about 7,000 pounds and is 7 1/2 feet in diameter at the end of the nozzle. The engine operates at greater temperature extremes than any other mechanical system in use today. It is fueled by liquid hydrogen - at -423 degrees Fahrenheit, the second-cold-est liquid on Earth.

When it is combusted with liquid oxygen, the temperature in the Main Combustion Chamber of the

SSME is 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit, hotter than the boiling point of iron. The three SSMEs on a Space Shuttle produce the equivalent of more than 37 million horsepower; if they pumped water instead of fuel, they could drain an average-sized swimming pool in 25 seconds.

Pratt & Whitney Rocketdyne, in Canoga Park, CA, manufactures the SSME and its high-pressure

turbo pumps. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, AL, manages the Space Shuttle Main Engine Project for the Space Shuttle Program.

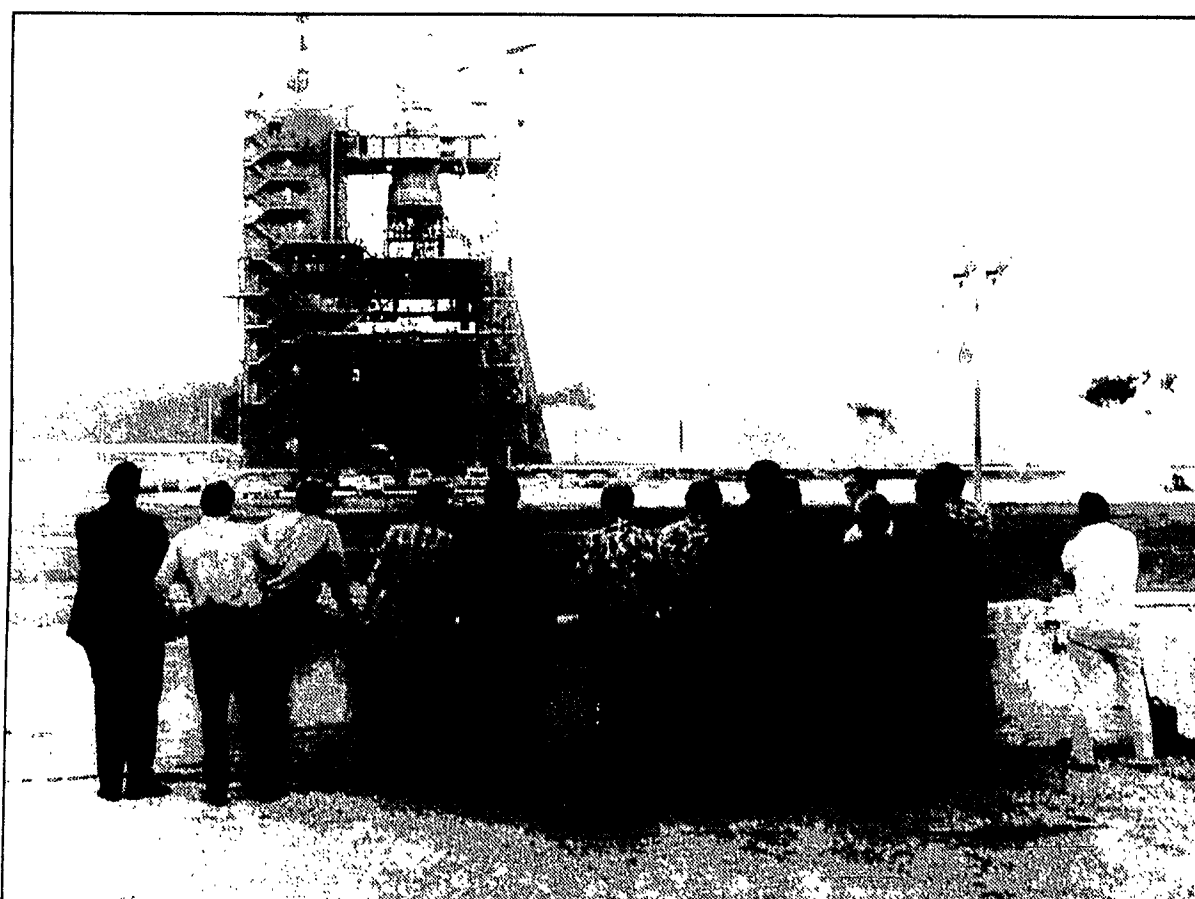
The engines are assembled at KSC in Florida and shipped to SSC for testing. After passing flight acceptance tests, they are weighed and subjected to a formal acceptance review, then shipped back to KSC for installation on a Space Shuttle Orbiter. The result is a safe, strong, reliable engine, thoroughly tested at SSC for the last 30 years.

"What's amazing is that 30 years of knowledge has been passed on without a gap in important information," said Miguel Rodriguez, Propulsion Test Director.

"Most processes suffer through a knowledge gap over this many years. Because this program has been continuously maintained, others have had the opportunity to learn from people like Pat Mooney or Al Lenz of the SSME test world, carrying on the 30 years of knowledge developed over the entire period. Indeed, a very unique situation."

After a Shuttle mission, the engines receive post-flight inspections and maintenance at KSC, and then may be shipped back to SSC for a pre-flight acceptance test prior to use on another mission.

The Space Shuttle's Return to Flight begins the journey to finish construction of the International Space Station, return to the Moon and go on to explore Mars and the solar system. Discoveries from these explorations will continue to advance scientific knowledge as well as lead to the development of new, everyday technologies.



Onlookers take in an early static test-firing of a Space Shuttle Main Engine from atop the Test Control Center at NASA's Stennis Space Center (SSC), then called the National Space Technology Laboratories. SSC conducted the first SSME test on May 19, 1975. Since then, SSC has performed more than 2,200 tests on SSMEs, including the ones that helped propel Space Shuttle Discovery on STS-114, NASA's Return to Flight. STS-114 launched July 26 and landed Aug. 9. This year marks the 30th anniversary of SSME testing at SSC, which will culminate with an engine test on August 11. All SSMEs are tested and proven flight-worthy at SSC near Bay St. Louis.

## Golf tournament to benefit Hope Haven

### THE SEA COAST ECHO

Gulf Coast Association of Realtors, Inc., will host its third Annual Charity Golf Tournament on August 19 at the Great Southern Golf Course in Gulfport. The 4 person Scramble will have a 12 noon shotgun start followed by a reception and silent auction in the club's banquet room at 6 p.m. Free food and drinks will be provided throughout the day. The Association has raised well over \$50,000 for local charities in the last few years.

This year, all of the proceeds will be donated to Hope Haven Children's Shelter, the local shelter for

abused and neglected children. The organizers are still looking for teams or individuals to play as well as hole sponsorships.

The cost is \$100 per player which includes a cart, t-shirt, lunch, drinks, goody bag, after tournament reception and the knowledge that you have helped children who have been abused in mind and body and spirit.

Donations of any merchandise or services are still being accepted for the silent auction and some hole sponsorships are still open. Call 896-3122 for info and to sign up. You can also contact Hope Haven at 467-7945

regarding items for the silent auction or hole sponsorships. All contributions are tax deductible. Hope Haven is a United Way of South Mississippi Agency.

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## Second Saturday kicks up the heat for August

**THE SEA COAST ECHO**  
The lone hotspot during August's Second Saturday Artwalk in Bay St. Louis is A OK, located at 111-B Main Street. A OK will be featuring the work of mixed media artist Kimberly Parker.

A reception for Kimberly will be held during the Second Saturday Artwalk on August 13 from 5 to 8pm at A OK. A OK is a retail gallery which boasts "cool stuff for you, your place, and your tribe." For more information, please call Jay MacAniff at 228-467-5800.

### TREAT YOURSELF TO 'POTTED MEET' FOR SECOND SATURDAY

The Purple Snapper, 111A Main Street, is pleased to present the first in the new gallery series titled "Potted Meet." Over the next year the gallery will feature different potters during selected Second Saturday Art Walks. The Art Walk this Saturday features potter Milton LeBlanc of Long Beach.

Two years ago, LeBlanc attended an art association meeting in Gulfport and met a well-known Coast potter. After watching the potter demonstrating the pottery wheel technique, LeBlanc was hooked and started taking pottery lessons. "I like using my hands to create something basically from a pile of mud," said LeBlanc. "I prefer making functional pieces but also enjoy the decorative aspect of pottery - using hand tools to carve designs into the clay before it is fired in the kiln."

LeBlanc's specialty is the double walled vase or vessel which he describes as "a piece within a piece" done during one wheel throw. He also mixes his own glazes and has been experimenting using one glaze over another resulting in unusual colors and patterns. The signature piece of this show is a result of this technique. "Black Plum" is a large double walled vase glazed first in black then glazed again in textured plum glaze.

LeBlanc will be present at the gallery during the Art Walk hours of 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. demonstrating his wheel thrown pottery technique.

### AKERS BRINGS OUT THE BEST OF NATURE

John Akers, internationally renowned for his hand-colored copperplate etchings and paintings, will be the featured artist at Maggie May's for the Second Saturday Artwalk on August 13th.

John is a self-taught artist, and his prints and paintings are exquisitely detailed. He is a realist in every sense of the word but there is an atmosphere of magic in his work. His paintings are instantly recognizable regardless of where they are displayed. Some of his best known works include the official print and stamp for the Aquarium of Americas and the print and stamp of the White Tiger for the Audubon Zoo in New

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# Drawing on Faith



Hancock county artist and teacher Karen Renz and Jewel the dog relax on a bench in front of Renz and husband Eddie's red barn style home.

## Hancock artist teaches others how to 'see'

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER  
Staff Writer

Hancock County artist Karen Anne Renz believes that anyone can learn to draw and paint, it's just a matter of seeing things in the right way. Of course that "seeing" may be easier for some than it is for others, Karen realizes.

That is why she chooses to devote a great deal of her time to teaching people how to really see. And once she does, something as simple as a glass can become a miniature mirror of the world for an emerging new artist.

Karen began her love affair with the world of art at the age of nine when her mother enrolled her in private drawing and painting lessons in her home town of La Place, La. She continued her studies into high school and then went on to col-

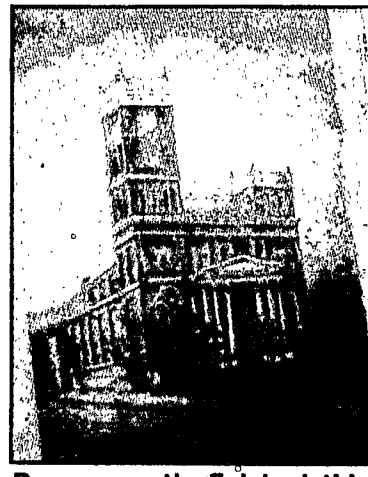
lege to complete three years of an Art Education major at South Eastern University.

Instead of finishing her college education, Karen married and started a family and like many women, she put her dreams on the back burner while she raised her young children.

"When I sit down at my easel I am in another world and that just didn't work with small children," said Karen. "So for about ten years I didn't do much painting."

About 12 years ago she and her husband Kenner native Eddie Renz decided to move to Hancock County. Eddie had spent a lot of time in the area as a child, visiting his grandparents and other relatives, and the couple visited the area on a regular basis.

They now live surrounded by family on a gravel road, in a



Renz recently finished this painting of Our Lady of the Gulf Church. One of her murals adorns a local restaurant.

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Karen Renz in her home studio. Some of her paintings hang in the background:

## Renz -- drawing on faith

large red barn surrounded by pine trees, that serves as both their home and Karen's art studio. She teaches children and adults just about year round with a children's art camp in the summer. This time of year, July and August, is her time to work on personal projects.

Her favorite mediums are oils, pastels, and her original medium, pen and ink. Though she cannot find the time right now to produce works in enough quantity to sell them in local galleries, she says, she hopes to do so at some point. For now, she produces her works of art by order for individuals.

Recently, one of her "orders" included a building size mural for a local restaurant. She has also produced murals for a country club, a children's clothing store, and in several homes. The Knights of

Columbus commissioned her to create a large billboard of the Nativity for the St. Joan of Arch Church for Christmas display. Karen has also created logos for Shell Oil and others. A recently commissioned painting of Our Lady of the Gulf Church stands on an easel.

When she began to teach full time six years ago she considered teaching only adults, not thinking that children could grasp the concepts that she uses in her classes, but now she has learned, she says, that the children are some of the quickest learners.

Students begin with basic drawing classes in black and white and add color as they progress. They begin with a self portrait. One beginning student, she says, reinforced her belief that though the talent for drawing and painting can

be a God given gift, that gift can also be taught, to anyone.

When asked to draw a self portrait, one adult student drew only points for eyes, a crude nose and a set of lips. A drawing of her hand yielded just pointed sticks. Karen said that at first she thought she had met the person who would prove her beliefs wrong. But before long, the woman was producing paintings that even she did not believe she had done.

"She would leave the work and come back and ask me if I had worked on it," said Karen. "She couldn't believe her own progress."

Of course, not everyone is going to be a Rembrandt or a Picasso, but, Karen says, anyone with a genuine desire to learn, can, just by letting themselves look at the world in a slightly dif-

ferent way then they may be used to doing. She loves detail and passes her methods on to her students.

"It is a matter of letting go of the way you usually see things, with the left side, or intellectual side of your brain," said Karen. "You have to let go and begin to see things with the right side, the creative side."

To help people accomplish this, Karen uses various exercises, such as turning a picture upside down, forcing the student to view it in a non-traditional way. "You begin to see that a shadow or a line are objects themselves-you begin to see the parts that make up the whole, something that comes naturally to some people," she said.

"Sometimes students have a hard time deciding where to start a painting so I teach them to look to nature and creation," Karen

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## Saturday -- Artwalk

Orleans.

He has also earned the distinction of being named Artist of the Year in both 1985 and 1989 by the Louisiana Chapter of Ducks Unlimited, and he has done several pieces for national Ducks Unlimited. In 1986, John was asked to create the painting for the Louisiana Wild Turkey Federation's stamp, and in 1990, he painted the piece for the official print and stamp of

the Aquarium of the Americas.

For many years John has been concentrating on the study and painting of wildlife, waterfowl, coral reefs, florals and humming birds. To paint these accurately and realistically requires tremendous research, skill, and patience. For the Artwalk, John will introduce a collection of original acrylic paintings as well as framed,

hand-colored etchings. John's hand-colored etchings, executed in watercolors, are available year-round at Maggie May's.

The work of John Akers is displayed in thousands of locations around the world. He was selected for a listing in American Artists of Renown, a book of Who's Who in American Art. John's work has received recognition in many contests throughout the South.

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His wildlife paintings have been featured in Louisiana Conservationist Magazine numerous times, and many have been reproduced on collector plates.

John Akers will be on hand for an opening reception from 5 to 8 pm, to discuss his work. Maggie May's is located at 126 Main Street in Old Town Bay St. Louis. For more information, please call Maggie May's at 228-463-1670.

## At the library



**ADRIENNE BRADLEY, left, Hancock County Library System Assistant Coordinator of Customer Services, accepts a Certificate of Appreciation from Bruce Dyleski with the U.S. Coast Auxiliary. The certificate was presented to Hancock County Library System for "outstanding cooperation and assistance in furthering the purposes and principles of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary." Also accepting is Jamie Elston, Coordinator, Headquarters Library Services.**

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# Sports



**THE CHAMPIONS!!!!** The Bay St. Louis 9th grade All-Stars won the Cal Ripken District championship in BSL on June 30, placed as runner-up in the State championship in Jackson, and competed in the Regional tournament in Abbeville, LA. Shown in the picture from left to right are: **FRONT ROW:** Brandon Zomat, Irby Dossett, Team Manager Brian Johnston, Pierce Kergosien, Austin Ladner, Zach Everhart **MIDDLE ROW:** Taylor McCollister, Zack Robinson, Destin Ames, Patrick Daniels, Josh Conaway, Casey Robinson, Logan Walton **BACK ROW:** Coaches Gary Everhart, Ricky Ladner, Chris Dossett.

## Bay, HHS & OLA serve it up in 2005; Bay & OLA win 1st games

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II  
Staff Writer

The athletic season has officially begun with high school volleyball being the first sport out of the starting gate for the 2005-06 school year.

The Bay High Lady Tigers, Hancock Lady Hawks and the Our Lady Academy Crescents have been hard at it since the first day of practice allowed by the MHSAA on July 25th.

The Lady Tigers are the defending state champions and lost just one senior to graduation. OLA lost to Bay High in the South State championship match in 2004 also lost just one senior. Hancock returns four seasoned players from last year's squad.

With the Lady Tigers losing just one senior off their state title team, one cannot overlook them as one of the top teams in 2005.

Bay High has a new mentor in Gina Pepperman and return two seniors in Hannah Johnson and Destiny Flood. Some other familiar names returning to the court are Tamara Reed, Lindsey Trotter and Leanne Williams. Pepperman stated, "The team is eager to learn. We have a lot of new faces this year on the team. We have 11 varsity members on the team this year. Our diversity on the team will be a key for our success. We are excited about the season that is upon us and eager to get started."

The Bay High Lady Tigers opened their season on Friday, August 5th with a classic game at St. Martin. The Lady Tigers tallied wins over both St. Martin and Oak Grove; however,

scoring results were not available.

The regular season for Bay High opened on Tuesday, August 9th with a game against Long Beach. Bay High's first home game is scheduled for August 18th against Biloxi.

The Hancock Lady Hawks lost a few experienced players to graduation but return a handful of seasoned veterans such as Katrina Zahniser, Celeste Plaisance, Hillary Pagano and Mollie Nunez. The Lady Hawks have been to the state playoffs the last two seasons.

The Lady Hawks also have a new head coach roaming the sidelines in Amie Stennett but she is not new to the program. Stennett is in her third year working with the Lady Hawks' volleyball squad.

Stennett commented, "This is my third year with the program and we are learning together. There are some older players here to help guide the younger members. We want to develop an attack here at Hancock so we are working on specific skills with players at each position. Communication is another aspect of our game that needs to improve for us to be successful. We are looking forward to the upcoming season."

The Lady Hawks open their home schedule with a game on Thursday, August 11th against Mercy Cross.

The Our Lady Academy Crescents are similar to Bay High in what they return to the court in 2005. There are five of six starters coming back and 12 letter winners. As far as experience goes, OLA returns the most of

any of the area schools. They suit up eight seniors in Lindsay Benvenuti, Rachel Cuevas, Lakasia Duckworth, Annie Giardino, Katherine Guichet, Sarah Loiacano, Lauren Renz, and Kaylee Schmitt. Other returning letter winners are Amanda Meyers, Margaret Rittiner, Victoria Romano and Shelly Reboul.

The Crescents won their fifth consecutive division title last year before falling in the South State title game to Bay High. OLA won back-to-back state titles in 2002 and 2003.

OLA head coach Mike Meyers stated, "We have a lot of experience coming back. The experience and depth will be a key factor for us during the season. We return several top offensive performers from last year in Shelly Reboul, Kaylee Schmitt, Lauren Renz and Rachel Cuevas."

Bay High and OLA compete in, virtually, the same division as last year with Pass Christian and Mercy Cross. This year, Sacred Heart of Hattiesburg is added to the division membership. Hancock competes in a division along with Hattiesburg and Oak Grove.

Last year the MHSAA decided to go to a rally scoring system in which each game is scored to 25 points and the match is decided in a best three-out-of-five game format.

The MHSAA will again throw a new wrinkle into the system with the introduction of a defensive specialist. This specialist remains on the backline and is allowed to only dig and pass. The specialist cannot move to the front line or

participate in serves. This move is a continuation in the attempt to align high school volleyball in Mississippi with the collegiate game.

On Tuesday, August 9th OLA (1-0) defeated Ocean Springs 25-17, 25-12 and 25-18 to win their first match of the season. OLA head coach Mike Meyers stated, "It was a rough start. We looked rugged in spots and didn't move well. Throughout the match, we passed the ball poorly. That forced too many back row balls instead of opportunities at the net. However, when we did get our shots at the net Kaylee Schmitt, Rachel Cuevas and Annie Giardino hit the ball well. We have a lot of work to do to get better."

Amanda Meyers and Lakasia Duckworth led OLA in points with each while Shelly Reboul led the way with 12 assists. Schmitt was tops in kills with 11 followed by Cuevas with 10.

The OLA junior varsity disposed of Ocean Springs 25-5 and 25-12. Jafne Reisch led the team with 9 points followed by Emily Hall with 8 points. Hall and Katherine Lobrano each had 4 kills while Lizzy Milner added 4 assists.

The Bay High Lady Tigers hit the road on Tuesday night and traveled to Long Beach. Scoring results were not available at press time.

The Crescents and Hancock will both be at home on Thursday against Vancleave and Mercy Cross, respectively. Bay High stays on the road for an away game at Gautier. All games begin at 6 p.m.

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312 Coleman Avenue  
Waveland  
466-3444



6 week old DSH  
female

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108 Court Street  
Bay St. Louis  
467-3200



(Dolly) 1 1/2  
year old yorkie  
mix female

**PET HAVEN  
VETERINARY  
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2016 Benigno Lane  
Bay St. Louis  
467-3910



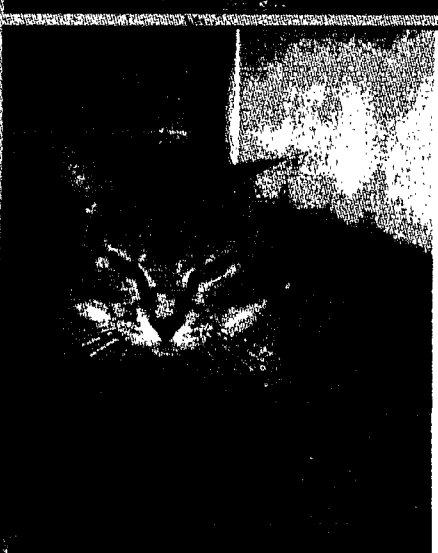
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237 Coleman Ave  
Waveland  
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8 week old DSH  
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**MARKEL  
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Waveland  
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2 yr old DSH  
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Bay St. Louis  
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467-1718



8 wk old  
lab/catahoula  
mix

**DIAMONDHEAD  
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4390 Leisure Time Dr.  
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255-8606



10 month old  
aussie mix  
female  
Foreman  
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Contracting, LLC  
9100  
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Cutoff Rd.  
Waveland  
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8 wk old  
lab/catahoula  
mix female  
**HANCOCK  
ANIMAL CLINIC**  
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17064 Hwy 603  
Kiln  
586-0062



7 wk old  
DSH female

**SEA COAST ECHO**  
124 Court St.  
Bay St. Louis  
467-5474

1 1/2 yr old  
DLH female



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